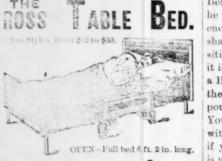
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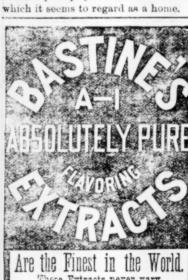
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HENRY WATTERSON, in one of his letters from Europe, says: He who ourneys from London in England to Berne in Switzerland, particularly if he goes by Rotterdam, Cologne, Mayence and Pasle, taking in the Rhine, shall not find it all barren. The transition is in every way impressive. And it is sudden, too. You go to sleep amid a Babel of pigeon English to awaken to the strange music of a jargon compounded of boot heels and low Dutch. You could knock a prize fighter out with a single sentence of this jargon, if you could grapple the sentence. It is not German, and it is not French, but a double-barreled patois, to which the Guinea negro, the dock rat and the steam whistle have contributed their quantum. Happily, it does not pursue you much beyond the pier, remaining behind to pester the custom house: and, once out of its reach, you encounter a lingo which, like the people, is slow and uncouth, but honest. The ride by rail across the low country, with its windmills and its dikes and its trim farm lands, every rood a vegetable garden, being the reverse of picturesque, and altogether flat and monotonous, does not surprise, nor ever fill the eye, and leaves the mind to make excursions into the by-ways of history and bosky dells of fiction.

that when "Unser Fritz" was a guest at | who says he can count over two hundred the Tuileries during the exhibition of in his sparsely settled district who have 1857 he wished to see the interior of experienced a change of heart. The ing is very the forts around Paris. But as they work was a very quiet one, beginning were in a miserable state of defense, it without the agency of evangelistic meetwas arranged to evade complying with ings. These awakened showed great his wish. He, however, managed in anxiety for the heathen Kaffirs, and this wise to do without an order of ad- many natives have been converted. mission: For some mornings he made early excursions to distant places, accompanied by a French aid-de-camp owns a farm in Taliaferro County, Georgia, morning, on his way to the Bicetre to dig a well beside the rock in hopes of Asylum, he said to the officer: "What getting an alum spring. A shaft twelve if we run up to the fort beside it?" The feet deep was sank, and then a niche aid-de-camp did not see the harm, and was cut in the rock that water might coltook him not only into it, but into all lect there. The hole, or well, or shaft on the south side of Paris. With his has now developed remarkable curative well-trained eye the Crown Prince saw powers. It has cured several persons line of works.

> peared completely. He amassed a large sum of money about the time he towns in Wisconsin in July, but nothing had been heard from him since

SIR JOHN LUBBOCK, who has spent many years in studying the habits of ants and insects, has at present in his possession one of the strangest domestic pets ever exhibited. It is a tame wasp, which recognizes his voice, comes at his call, eats sugar from his hand, and allows him to stroke it with anatomy where its sting is situated. The wasp seems to be quite happy in its captivity, and although it greatly enjoys an "outing," at Sir John's command it promptly returns to its bottle. which it seems to regard as a home.



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"Around the world in eighty days" no longer is heard from the lips of the wide-awake. It is, like the old "2.40 on a plank road" phrase, out-dated. "Around the world in sixty-nine days" is the true time.

Pike County (Pa.) bears are as abundant this season as they were forty years ago, and grow bigger and fatter. A few bears showed themselves in Tennessee last winter, on the line of the Cincinnati Southern Railway.

Governor Lee appeared recently before an appropriation of \$20,000 toward the fund to erect a monument in honor of General Robert E. Lee. Three things, the Governor said, were necessary in order to build the monument -- the money, the design and the site. The New York ommercial Advertiser adds: "There is little more energy on the part of the com- heifer very easily at the customs office, mittee and a little less effort on the part of its secretary to keep up appearances."

There has been, it is stated, a great awakening among the Boers (Dutch settlers) of Natal, South Africa. They have been so busy with prayer meetings that the worldly have complained that they have spoiled the annual races. The A WRITER in Truth (London) relates leader among the converts is a Mr. Nel,

The Rev. A. L. Hillman, of Atlanta, who was placed at his disposal. One on which is a big alum rock. He decided the military poverty of the land, and who suffered from rheumatism, and all he exact defensive capacities of the they did was to go down in the hole, Mr. Hillman thinks it is full of electricity, Daniel O'LEARY, the once noted others think the alum does the business. balance descends, closes the circuit, and edestrian is reported to have disap. Alum is so strong in the shaft that it is all is over." tasted with every breath inhaled.

If all the incidents of the Charleston in six days, but lately has been almost earthquake should be collected and entirely out of funds. In the early printed they would make interesting ammer he thought the prospects had reading. One of the latest published rightened, and in June began giving relates to young couple who were courtexhibitions in small towns in Minnesota ing when the shock came. It extinand Wisconsin. He wrote to his family guished the lights, filled the air with up to July, and always reported ill- dust, and fammed the doors so that luck. In his last letter, dated at Chip. they would not open. The young man pewa Falls on July 2, he said that he rushed to a window leading to the had no money. After waiting a month piaza, but in the dark plunged both Mrs. O'Leary became alarmed and hands into a large plant urn full of made inquiries about him. She learned water. Starting back to the young lady, that he gave exhibitions at several he threw his arms around her, and said "Darling, a tidal wavs is coming! It is already up to the windows! Let us die together!" in which position they were found soon afterward by the family.

A carnet merchant in Vienna has a cu rious collection of ancient woolen and hundred specimens. Many of them have been taken from tombs and are stretched on folios of cardboard to preserve them. Some of the fragments are only a foot quare, but the larger ones make up an entire Loman toga, which is said to be the only one in the world. There are a great many embroidered dresses and a deal of knitting and crewel work. Louble chain stitch seems to have been as familiar to the Egyptian seamstresses. modern women. There are some very uaint and unusual designs in the old ollection of cloths, but there are also ome very common things. It is curious to find that the common blue check pattern of our dusters and work house aprons was in general use among the Egyytians

It is stated by Frank Leslie's that "the crowded quarter of New York city, of which East Broadway and Hester, Lud-Division, Essex, Chrystie, Elizabeth and the region of swarming tenement-houses. sidewalk booths and stands, and cellar go smoothly with him! We might carry grocery stores where unwholesome food and decaying vegetables are the staple articles of trade. The population con- rious sized bodies. Suffice it to say that rich Fleckles?" sists chiefly of Hebrews, Bohemians, Poles, Hungarians, Germans, Italians, Irish and Chinese, and is, as a whole, both poverty-stricken and filthy in its modes of life. In these breeding-places and even the baser kinds present are not of disease, unusual vigilance is required on the part of the Board of Health Inspectors, particularly during the summer | lb., the basis of lime; next follows poand autumn, when fruits and vegetables tassium, 0.18 lb., or 2-8 oz.; then sodium, re abundant, and fish and meat will not keep." All the refuse provisions and ver-ripe or unripe fruit of the city seem gravitate towards these districts, where the poor people swarm about the markets or venders' wagons to get bargains-taking no matter what, so long as it is plentiful and cheap. The Inspectors have to make wholesale seizures here, carrying off wagon-loa is of villainous trash at each raid. Of course the dealers stand in mortal terror of these officials, and many of them have their malodorous stock-in-trade ready to be ooxed up or bundled into a dark cellar at a moment's warning. Rotten tomatoes and bad eggs being plentiful and cheap, they are not infrequently employed as missiles when the dealers venture upon war with the guardians of the city's

There is said to be one blind person to The New York Times asserts that the northat other numerous class who won't

In Sioux City, the youngest of Iowa towns, and at the present time pretty near the most enterprising, they have what they call an "Epitaph Clnb." Everything good that a member of it does for the city, to advance its growth, the city council of Richmond and asked or to add to its civilization or charity, is treasured up by the people to be placed on his epitaph at death.

trick just played by some Prussians, who another thing also needed in New York | false skin over the whole so successfully before the Grant monument is erected-a as to defy detection. They passed the the excise commissioners admiring her size and beauty, and some of them offer- I do not know why life should all be dreary, ing her feed.

> The Electrician has this to say about I only know that I am weary, weary; the use of electricity on criminals: "There is now exhibited at Leipzig an apparatus for putting criminals to death by electricity. So long as it is found necessary to retain capital punishment upon our statute books it may be that the e'ectric method is the most merciful and least repulsive process that could be devised for carrying the sentence into Submit my soul unto Thee in all meekness," effect. But if such means are ever adopte l in this country, the details will certainly not be carried out in the theatrical manner which commends itself to the Leipzig amateur. In this apparatus, chind the chair in which the condemned man is to take his seat-and by means of which, as we need not explain in detail, his body is placed in circuit with a powerful coil-the e stands a conventional figure of Justice with banlaged eyes, holding the balance in her left hand and the sword in her right. The criminal having taken his seat, the sentence of the law. This ceremony com-

ransacking it to their hearts' content proyounger members of the fraternity work ceats in the streets. When a chiffonier wishes to retire he sells the good will of his business to his successor before he gives up his medal. Every master chiffonier has a certain number of pickersattached to him. He pays them by piece work. The daily earnings of the craft

What Man Is Made Of. a space of 1,000 cubic feet! would expand to 2,750 cubic feet. ow, Baxter, Mulberry, Bayard, Mott, above five gases, if set free, would tosicturesque, but undeniably dirty. It is the average man has occasional fits of frame, if concentrated, would form va the solid constituents comprise carbon, ao precious metals in the human body, found in quantities sufficient to offer inducements to mining companies. The most abundant metal is calcium, 3.80 0.16 lb., or 2-4 oz.; then mag nesium,

11 lb., or 1-8 oz.; and lastly, iron, 0.1 b., or, say, 0-1 oz.; grand total. 154 lbs. chemist has of looking at a man. The various elements are chemically combined with each other, forming com pounds too numerous to mention, into the nature and composition of which there is no need to enter. - Age.

Irate Person-"See here: did you call

ne an 'old celibate' in your paper yes-Editor-"No: I called you 'an old eprobate."

the highest rates, bases the greater part of his bills on the soothing nature of his conversation, which quiets the nerves and lessens the pain of the operation.

LONGING FOR REST.

And life is not the thing it was of yore; Pulsates and stirs within my heart no

No more the olden fires of ambition The olden dreams of something to be won Are rife within my heart. 'Twas not fruition Slobe.

That dulled and stifled them, but they are ready."

No more the higher aim and aspiration Doth beckon from the heights toward which I pressed;

No more the youthful blood in quick pulsa-Doth move a heart which only longs for

kindled, And bade me long for years untold to live. Into these deadened embers now hath

And I am tired of all that life can give strong ten months' heifer, and tied a I long at night for morn, at morn for

Vain dreams and vainer hopes alike scattered.

With sorrows shadowed and by grief op-

I only seek, I only long for rest. I know not why the cup was scarcely tasted Nor why an empty heart alone remains, I know not why a whole long life is wasted up her mind to meet the Dalles face to Red Pfeffermann does not live here any Till sense of loss is all that it retains, But thou, dear God, thou knowest in my

weakness I still have strength to say: "Thy will is

And pray from Thee the boon I seek for-

"THE DALLES."

TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN. He was known as "Red Pfeffermann" whiskers and complexion were dark. there is a God in heaven." penetrated farther than the threshold, you! Fie."

where the children used to play. had been raining the night before; it something to drink. "Where is the former comeliness. was such weather which made people re- whisky?" uctant to leave their homes: a thick for floated through the narrow street; it rose from the ground and enveloped the small ponds formed in front of the houses selves and the wind howled through the even Slobe. chimneys.

tavern across the street. The children had just woke up from their night's rest and watched their hurt Mame! "Mame," said the oldest of the children, a sweet little fellow, whose name bread. was Jacob, "did you hear the noise last

"I have not heard anything," she re-

"Why, our bed was shaken, Mame, "Oh, you only dreamt." Mame, I heard the noise also." joined in little Sarah, "there was a noise as if things toppled down upon the floor; somebody screamed and cried." "I suppose it must have been the Dal-

les," said the mother, "whom you have stool. "The Dalles, who is he?" asked Sarah. Little Jacob laughed out loud; it Dalles! sounded like pure music in those gloomy, unfriendly rooms

"She does not know who the Dalles is. Listen then-"I want Mame to tell me. Keep quiet. Jakey," and Sarah closed his mouth with her tiny hands. "The Dalles is the Dalles," broke out

Jakey, with a loud laugh. 'Don't laugh, Jakey." mother, "the Dalles might hear you and laughable, but a matter of great sorrow

"The Dalles, then, must be a bad man?" asked Sarah. "So he is; he is an evil spirit," rethinking and speculating go for nought;

he swallows all up "And what does he look like?" "The harder the luck of the man with whom he has taken his abode, the

"Then our Dalles must be already very large and very stout," said little Jacob. Oh, I know something, Mame.

herself.

The children talked the matter over mongst themselves in their own childoutside a throwing down of things, screaming and crying, but their courage der the ragged covers, their teeth chattertumble down every piece of furniture; grew still and they fell asleep.

like timid little mice peeped around spent most of his time in the tavern. cautiously, they saw their father, sitting He played there, and drank, and sang on his low bench, working away with a vulgar ditties, and when he came home good will, while their mother prepared the leather. On the floor were scattered glass splinters and broken pieces of earthen dishes. the room was broken, and, saddest of all, cratched and the back of his coat was

ripped way down. Red Pfefferman spoke little that day, of them spoke a word. and when he did say something, he never looked at Slobe, his wife.

Next morning, when the children woke up, Red Pfeffermann was already

When Red Pfefferman left his shop, dren began to cry aloud.

when the Dalles beats our sweet Mame during the night?"

room to talk to some of her neighbors. mission, and you will give me every cent who complained about the great noise which you earn?" which disturbed the neighborhood night

"I would sooner kill him," was the grocer's wife, Madame Diamond, heard knock at the window of the tavern and to say, "than to suffer this any longer." say "Abraham!" He came out at once,
The children listened. "How can and after having proceeded with her Mame kill him?" said little Jacob; "he is homeward, a few steps, he said: an evil spirit. You may beat the air as much as you please, and he does not feel

it; and the Dalles is like the air." When night came on, Slobe took the children to bed. It consisted of straw and a pillow filled with hay; an old, "And she hugged him and kissed him." dilapidated, patched up quilt served as And peace with happiness hath taken less, slept very soon as quiet as the an- as the peasants wear, had gone to the

"Let me jump out and take hold of He hurried to the square, where all the

will not let him." At that moment the door opened and a of some prince; and it was a prince man whom the children did not know had come, it was the Sabbath. Suddenly came tottering into the room. His long, he beheld a large sign with his name on gray caftan hung down in shreds; he in big letters, and above a gilt boot, and his slippers gone, his hat, of which half shone the bright light of seven candles. the brim was hanging down into his He stepped into the house and when he any details with you regarding my private recently torn off, with which he struck led him through a large store into a cozy,

of it, in the Judengasse. The sun never nice pass—you good for nothing wife, penetrated farther than the threshold, you! Fig." steaming dish upon the table with the delicious fish, and her white arms "Go to bed!"

I have no whisky. "Will you at once do what I say!" And raising the stick he tottered to-

where geese and ducks enjoyed them- for which nobody was prepared, not last which he shed. The Dalles "was Nevertheless. I feffermann out of their bed, and between him and had put on his dilapidated slouched hat their mother, and then fell upon their and waded through the mire to the knees and commenced to cry bitterly. "Dalles! Dalles!" cried the little fel-

"Take everything, only do not "Leave us our Mame, dear, darling with which she was making a fire upon Dalles!" Sarah implored, raising up the small hearth. "She is so good, as good as papa, who works to get our

'Sweet Dalles, don't strike Mame!" The wild man, who was not recognized by the children, stared at them for a long time, with cold, glassy eyes; the stick dropped out of his hand; he put his hand upon his forehead, as if trying to remember something which he had forgotten long ago; he then tore wildly dishevelled hair, until the hat fell off his head; he trembled all over, and finally sank down upon the cobbler's

a voice choked with emotion.

Then the children commenced to scream out in chorus, "The Tatai!" (father) but immediately hushed and ooked at him in distraction.

It was their father, the Red Pfeffer mann; he covered his face, which had suddenly turned ghastly pale, with his hands and began to cry bitterly. For a long time utter silence prevailed in the little room, the children were still upon their knees and Slobe leaned Pietferman was heard to moan, repeating again and again the words "The

Yes, it was the Dalles. The Dalles "No, he is a hobgoblin," fell in Jakey. for his wife and children. Had he not made beggars of them? No Shadchen peated the mother, with a sigh. "Where (go-between) had persuaded him with he settles down prosperity leaves. In- honeyed words, his own heart had chosen the stately Slobe, with her bewitching dark eyes. She had not been wealthy, but she brought, nevertheless, to her new home several hundred florins, besides linen and other things, but above all industrious hands and a loving heart. rounder and fuller is the body of the They lived so happy in the neat little Dalles." the white curtains and the handsome flower pots upon the window sills. He was a diligent workman and very induswill at last be so stout that his body trious, and their happiness was bright will have no longer room in our chamber, ened when the little children came, the and then he will leave us. Won't we sweet darlings, one after the other! have then our Shabbes Barches with But he had friends and they took him raisios just as well as the children of out of his workshop, had allured him to the tavern where the wine flowed A bitter smile flitted across mother's and the gipsies sang, and where the face. "God grantit," she murmured to dirty cards kept them chained with irresistible passion. The money be came wings and flew away his temper soured; he worked less and less, and when Slobe came to him with ish way. They concluded to keep awake tears in her eyes he laughed at her. Af-in order to see the big, fat Dalles. And act- ter everything had been sold or pawned ually the coming night they kept awake and the customers remained away, they in their little beds until they heard again moved from place to place until they finally landed where the ragpickers, the dealers in old clothes, and the beggars crowded together. He no longer drank the cause of science he determined to would begin, "Now, zur, what you like forsook them, and they crept quickly un- crowded together. He no longer drank

wine, but whiskey, so that even his ing with fright. They heard the Dalles former boon companions shunned his society, and only one remained, the tanner they heard their father scream, their Zadek, who not infrequently made his mother cry and groan; then everything lodgings under the trees of the promenade or in a gutter. Though his family When they awoke next morning and did not have bread, he, nevertheless,

he beat his pure, innocent wife.
Yes he was "the Dalles" for all of them; he was the evil spirit who made The only chair left in them poor and miserable Slobe did not disturb him now, their mother's head was tied up with a left him alone for a considerable while piece of linen and their father's face was then she stepped up to him softly and laid her arms around his neck, and he nestled his face in her bosom. Neither

She had been handsome once, and seated on his bench, hard at work; his Hayti fresh as a rose on the bush when she arms moved briskly, as they had not Long Island. 1,682 Vancouvers... 13,000

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The unsailed ocean which the west wind

Had borne strange waifs to Europe, one

Wood carved by Indian hands, and tree

Which men then knew, from an untrodden world.

Oh for a waif from o'er that wider sea Whose margin is the grave, in which we

think A gem-bepebbled continent may be! But all in vain we catch upon the brink;

No waif float up from black infinity, Where all who venture out forever sink. -- The Academy.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

It takes a handsome young bo ler-maker to rivet himself for life. - N. Y. Jour

It is very annoying to have a baldheaded barber try to sell you a bottle of his hair elixir. - Puck.

A newspaper article is headed, "Earthquake Lore." That is right, the lower A musical exchange has an article on

Eighty-one and a quarter tons of quinine were used in this country during

the past year, yet that did not prevent the shake in Charleston .- Sifting .. "I've been digging for water to the

depth of fourteen or fifteen feet, but I don't seem to get along." "Well, dig forty or fifty feet, then you'll get a long Creditor-"I'd like to know when you

are going to pay that little bill of mine." Debtor-"See here, I'm not going into affairs," - The Judge James Whitcomb Riley has written verses to show "What Poets Know." A great many of them don't know when

basket .- Newark (N. J.) News. It makes the clothier, who sells halfcotten garments as all wool, as mad as a hornet when he finds that the grocer has

palmed cotton seed oil on him as the genuine olive. - Philadelphia Chronicle. "It's got to come!" said the solemn man, solemnly straining away at the handle of a door. "What has got to come?" excitedly asked a dozen bystanders, rushing up. "Christmas!" said the solemn man, solemnly, letting go the

door handle. And the bystanders rushed down again .- Somerville Journal the polite salesman of a Westville maid-"Well, I can't hardly tell, blushingly replied. and then again I ain't certain, but Will's so sort of funny, you know,

and then she blushed again and asked to look at some lace collars .- New Haven

WISE WORDS.

Inevitable evils are always best sup-Fortune does not change the character.

stones, and great lives are made up of Nothing more clearly indicates the

The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the second good sense, the third good humor, and the fourth wit.

It is an unfortunate fact that many of us put off our manners as we put off our boots-on the threshold of home. If we hope for what we are not likely

possess, we act and think in vain, and make life a greater dream and shadow than it really is.

No man, however wise, can look far that direction. We could see Granger's equipped with the knowledge and readiinfantry, and that there was only a skir- ness will win the prize in the near future. To do all the good you can to your fellow beings, to have a pure conscience, number. It did not take long until we to gain an honorable livelihood, procure yourself by work a little ease, to make those around you happy-that is true happiness; all the rest are mere

Keeping Up Appearances. post through that country with a native servant whose duties included the prenothing daunted, he turned to Sergeant | country furnished shelter only, with not brick floor is a luxury. How the servant

"Now, zur, what you like take? What But his words were mere bombast; it

"Like roast beef, Ali, got?" "Ab, roast beef no got this day!" he

"Well, like mutton, Ali, got?" "Ah, mutton no got this day!"

"Like chicken, Ali, got?" "Ah, chicken no got this day!" and This was his usual way, and nothing that I ever said would break him of it

every delicacy of Persia at command. In this instance, however, it was not even Got eggs! The Story of a Sofa.

A Chicago upholsterer, in repairing an old sofa that had been brought to his ment was that a new cabinet came into shop, found the following articles, which the cushion: Forty-seven hairpins, 3 mustache combs, 19 suspender buttons, 13 needles, 8 cigarettes, 4 photographs, 217 pins, some grains of coffee, a few cloves, 27 cuff-buttons, 6 pocket-knives, 15 poker chips, a vial of homeopathic medicine, 34 lumps of chewing gum, 59 toothpicks, 28 matche : d four buttonhooks. The sofa belonged to a man who

> go Tribune. It is more blessed to give than receive

6,000 had seven unmarried daughters. - Chica-

PARSONS MAKE PILL WAKE HENS LAY

every 1,400 of the earth's inhabitants. I am so weary of this futile striving, The proportion is least in New Zealand, where one person out of every 3,500 is The olden joy, the happiness of living, sightless, and greatest in Cairo, Egypt, This estimate does not include lovers,

where every twentieth person is blind.

There is a hint for smugglers in the

wrapped \$1,000 worth of lace around a My heart is empty and its idols scattered;

pleted he folds up the document and places it in the scale pan, the arm of the There are in Paris over 30,000 people who make their living out of rag gathering and burrowing in the ash bins of the city, and many more who are degathering as a necessity when everything else had failed. They are organized and dustrial society, and are divided into two mother picking up corn stalks and straw classes of workers-diurnal and nocturnal. The nocturnal breed begin to ply their work about 11 o'clock. They walk smartly along the gutter, look keenly about their feet, and now and then pick up something with the crotchet and pitch it into the botte, or basket, They stop at every dustbox, and after ceed on to the next. The weaker and

From a chemist's point of view, man and woman, we suppose-consists of thirteen elements. Five of the constitu ents are gases, and eight are solids. The largest constituent is oxygen, of which the average 154 pound or 11 stone man holds 97 20 pounds. The latter, the great "The Dalles, then, m supporter pf combustion in the human body, exists in a condition of utmost were set free from the body it would fill gen, the 11 stone man only holds 15.20 ounds: but, if set free, this quantity amount of nitrogen present is 3.80 pounds; of chlorine, 1.75 pounds; of orine, 0.22 pounds, or 3.5 ounces. The gether fill aspace of about 4,000 cubic feet. Need we be surprised if, with all these gases bottled up within him, even explosion when things do not happen to eculation farther, and explain how the different solid elements of the human 1-10 lb.; phosphorous, 1.75 lb.; sulphur, 0.22 lb, or 3-5 oz.; besides metals all base metals or metalloids. There are

ent,"-Life. A San Francisco dentist, who charges

was tied in wedlock to her present hus- done for a long time past; he even band; now her face was pale and care- whistled a lively tune, whilst Slobe was worn, and dark rings were visible busy preparing some breakfast. When under her dark eyes, still full of fire and they all met at the table, he pressed his wife's hand and said:

"Pardon me. May the earth swallow after twilight had set in, all three chil- me up alive if I drink another drop or waste another hour of the day in idleness. "What are you crying about?" asked Pardon me now, my beloved wife, and "I have trouble enough al- should you ever see me turn weak again, then, in the name of God, beat me or "Should we not cry," said Jakey, tear out my hair and whiskers." Slobe shook her head.

"What good will that do us? But you Slobe wiped her tears and left the will not leave the house without my per-"As you will have it." Only once did Pfeffermann have a re

> "Now beat me, Slobe "Beat you for having followed me?" she exclaimed, and commenced to laugh

And she hugged him and kissed him. Autumn came again. Pfeffermann cover for all three. But they, neverthe- with a large assortment of boots, such gels in heaven. They had made up fair. He sold them all and hurried their minds to keep awake again, but home so as to arrive yet before Shabbes. their eyelids became heavy; however be- When he came up the street, where he fore long they were aroused from their had been living for so long a time, the the better. - Pittsburg Chronicle. animal. They heard their mother Slobe little shop, a strange woman met him at there is altogether too little of the armade a light. She evidently had made sleep by a terrible noise in the front of evening star just became visible, and as made a light. She evidently had made quiring what the matter was, she said:

longer, but on the square." his legs," whispered Jacob; "he must windows were bright with the lights permitted to beat Mame again. I that shone from within the houses as if the town had been illuminated in honor was covered all over with mud, one of from the windows of that same house wild, red face, stuck upon his head; in had opened the door his children clung one hand he held the branch of a tree, to his neck, and with clamorous joy they because his hair was of a reddish blonde hue, and he had a beautiful beard of the said Sarah, and anxiously leaned her which stood the table covered with snow baseling from, with handsome intrinsic beautiful from white curtains, in the middle of white surface and white from white from white from white from the part of the first base in the same color. There lived in the same place, in Mariampol, another man, whose name was also Pfefferman, and who bore the with her back to the wall for protection. white linen and the Sabbath lamp pending from the ceiling. Then the kitchwish her back to the wall for protection. same given name Acrohom, but his hair, "I will not let you strike me, as sure as dressed in a comfortable fur-jacket, and a sparkling chain around her proper functionary is supposed to read over the record of his crimes and the occupied with his wife and three small shop, or rather the half Slobe! Slobe! Things have came to a jewels of the earth, and when she put the It was a damp, murky morning; it "Ha! ha! ha! I am thirsty! I want ham saw how she had regained her

prayer, welcoming the bride Sabbath. with greater fervor than on this evening, and when he cut the white loaves to say the benediction, two big tears At this moment something happened dropped upon them. They were the gone, never again to return."-Hebrew

> A Dangerous Trip. A Federal soldier tells this story of the battle of Franklin, Tenn: April 1th, 863, a force of cavalry was sent under

command of General Stanley from Murfreesboro to Franklin. We arrived there but it reveals it. on the 10th. When three miles from Grand temples are built of small Franklin heavy skirmishing was heard the direction of the forces of Gentrilling events. eral Granger, camped at Franklin. with nine companies of the Fourth true gentleman than a desire to oblige or United States (regular) Cavalry, to the accommodate. left to get in rear of the enemy.

went about four miles south, then (urned west, fell upon a battery of six guns of the enemy, which we captured, beside two hundred prisoners; but owing to the nature of the ground we co not at once move what we captured. The enemy under Van Dorn then came against us with all their force. company to which I bel

dismounted and sent down n hill to the north to hold a fence so that the enemy could not come in on us in mish line in front of them; while we (our company) were fighting ten times our had fired nearly all our ammunition. Sergeant Carroll, who had charge of us, asked: 'Why don't you continue to We answered: 'Only two rounds carry on worse than ever. It is not against the wall like a statue. Only left,' Carroll then turns to Sergeant Cummings and says: 'Cummings report

to the commanding officer that we are out of ammunition.' Cummings looked up the hill and knew that every step he took would be in plain sight of the enemy, and the chances were that he would be riddled before going two rods; but halting-place. The public houses of the Carroll and said: 'Carroll, you know so much as a chair or a table. where my mother lives, write to her.' He then started running. We looked magnified his office under such circumback to se him fall, but he kept straight stances is told in a ludicrous way: on, with the ballets cutting around him. The men could stand it no longer. We of brick, and A i kindled a fire. It was fired our two rounds at those who were a foul place indeed. But Ali was never shooting at Cummings. The bugle to be daunted; his little fire was soon sounded recall. We retreated to our burning at my feet, the water boiling. horses, cut our way out with seventy of | the canteen opened and ready; and then, our prisoners with us, but left the bat- in his swaggering way, out he comes tery, with four pieces spiked. Strange with, as it may appear, not a bullet touched the skin of Sergeant Cummings, but his | you like take you have!" clothes were cut in a number of places. It was the most providential escape I was only an Eastern man's opening. knew of in four and one-half years' sol- However, I steadily replied: diering.

The science of medicine offers a fascinating field of investigation to the earnest explorer. So thought one of the Kings of Madagascar; but the monarch fou ome difficulty in procuring subjects for so it would end, "Got eggs." his experiments. He made a compound of all the drugs mentioned in

inoculate all his cabinet ministers with take:" as before, as though he had really it, and watch the result. The operation was simple. down the ministers with strong ropes, the King had a hole made in each of them with a spike, and a bottleful of the roya medicine was poured in. The result of this interesting experi-

power shortly afterward. - Gobden Ar-Area of Important Islands. The table below gives the size of the most important islands on the globe:

5,422 Malta...... 95 200,000 New Zealand.. 94,000 . 24,700 | Sandwich. . 3,200 San Domingo. 18,000 42,381 Si ily. 400 9,000 Staten Island. 112 11,000 St. Helena... 47 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1886.

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THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1886.

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journalist of New York, is dead.

-Senator Wade Hampton, of S. C. was badly burt a few days since by a horse falling on him.

-Three thousand bales of cotton were burnt on a steamer loading at Charleston for Bremen, last week.

-The report that Cutting is making arrangements to get up troops to invade Mexico is contra-

sented each employe of the Navy Department with a Thanksgiving -The Republican plurality in

one Congressman. -- The Democrats of Virginia lost the State by not going to the polls. 50,322 of them failing to vote. That is enough to spoil the best planned

-Arthur C. Woodburn, of Poplinto county, Texas, was killed by fall ing between the cars of a railroad train, while in motion. Mr. Wood-

boro, 16 years ago. -On the 16th inst. a Michigan Central train on the Canada Southern Division, having on board number of directors and officers, ran from St. Clair Junction to Windsor Dock, 107 miles, in ninety-five min-

-The trial of the negro charged with the murder of Victor Freeze, was concluded in the Rowan Superior court Thursday, and the jury returned a verdict of murder in the first degree. The murderer was arraigned in court and sentenced to

-Last year the expense of collecting nearly \$117,000,000 of internal revenue was only \$4,299,000, or 3.6 per cent.; an increase of over \$4,000,000 in the collection and a 28th. I did not know it was so decrease of 0.3 per cent. in the exense compared with the last year of Republican rule.

-Miss Kittie Kingsbury, a girl of 18, living with Henry Schuneman, of Lapeer, Michigan, was offered 1 red-horse fish that weighed seven cent a hill for digging potatoes, she and a half pounds, and he cangh! thinking that after twenty or thirty hills had been dug the fun would stop. Miss Kitty put on her gloves and threw out 500 hills before sundown, thus securing \$5.

The Official Returns.

The State Board of Canvassers Friday began their work of counting the vote cast on the 2nd of November, and completed the Congressional figures, with the exception of the Mitchell county returns which have not yet been received. Supplying these missing figures from our files, it appears that Latham is elected in the first district by a plurality of 2,755 over Barrett, his principal opponent; Simmons is elected in the second district by a plurality of 2,098 over O'Hara; McClammy, in the third dis-trict by a plurality of 5,395 over Koonce; Nichols, in the fourth by a plurality of 1,438 over Graham; Brower, in the fifth by a plurality of 1,586 over Reid; Rowland, in the sixth by a plurality of 6,602 over Jones; Henderson in the seventh by a plurality of 9,164 over Walker; Cowles in the eighth by a plurality of 4.672 over Green; Johnston in the ninth by a plurality of 4,340 over

The following is the official vote of the Fifth, Seventh and Eighth Congression al Districts:

Reid.

1097

Brower

COUNTIES.

Caswell.

Forsyth,

Granville

oumoru,	1010	1303
Person,	1106	1213
Rockingham,	1585	1473
Stokes,	1049	1276
Surry,	1360	1424
Total, Scattering.— James M. Win	John R. Winsenstead 518, J.	13282 ton 1184.
stend 41, J. E.	Boyd 1.	W. W.III.
SEVI	ENTH DISTRICT,	
COUNTIES.	Henderson.	Walker.
Catawba,	1566	60
Davidson,	1835	472
Davie,	797	20
Iredell,	1306	99
Montgomery,	861	63
Randolph,	1815	438
Rowan,	1496	99
Yadkin,	889	150
Totals,	10565	1401
Scattering	J. A. Blair 18	
Ross 3, Blair 72.		
EIGHTH DISTRICT.		

COUNTIES. Alexander, Alleghany, Burke, Caldwell. Cleveland, Gaston, Lincoln, 1310 Watauga, Wilkes, 1416 Totals 9997

Scattering .- William Sneed 1. Craig 13, W. D. Kelly, 1, Tyre York 1.

—News and Observer.

-The Charlotte Observer says Workman. Miss Jennie Upton, of Mt. Holly, Gaston county, was operated upon pounds. She died,

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

KERNERSVILLE LETTER. Messrs Editors :- In a late numper of the Raleigh Christian Advocate I came across the following par-

"A lady has placed the sum of the purpose of establishing in West the Reformed Episcopal Church. The Press entered its thirty-fourth vol. be established, and the parish and self, the serials being omitted from nme on January 1st, 1886.

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seminary are to be so connected that the postors shall be professors, and the young students are to assist in practical work. It is said that \$100,000 will be spent upon the \$100,000 will be \$100,000 wi -Erastus Brooks, a well known on a lot already purchased at Chest. ments of confidential discourse, of

nut and Forty-third streets." glad for him and for Aunt Lucy, for Notwithstanding the unparalleled it was through her instrumentality richness of this number, we are as he was enabled to prepare himself sured by the publishers that it is on-

for the ministry In the last Moravian I see, copied standard which will be uniformly from the Press, the statement of the maintained throughout the year; and -The Secretary of the Navy pre- number received into the Moravian | the magnificent prospectus detailing Church in this District, on the 2d the coming treasures gives a splencounting we find the number for one this number. day to be one hundred and ten (110), one having been confirmed at Ker-New Hampshire has been reduced nersville at the same time. In Octo 500, with a Democratic gain of tober, at Friedland, 5 were baptized, 10 confirmed and one received, makng 16. At Mt. Bethel, in Novem-

years, and then got one of her own: | warranted. Now," said she, "there will be no nore borrowing nor lending at this

of her own! One of our citizens told me he had made an estimate of the amount of the weight of the pork killed in our incorporation, and finds it to each thirty thousand pounds, and s said to be more than will be killed in the township outside. Mr. Matt. Crews has two, 16 months old, that will net over 800 pounds of pork but one of your citizens told me he was at a fair in Indianapolis some time ago and saw a hog that weighed a thousand pounds gross.

I believe the Press is my authority that the Centreville Chapel was to be dedicated yesterday, Sunday, Kernersville, Nov. 29th, 1886.

OLD RICHMOND, Nov. 12, 1886. Messrs. Editors :- Last Tuesday Mr. Demetrius Hauser brought us a another one that weighed about six pounds. It is about a mile from where Old Richmond P. O. now is to the river. Mr. Hauser was 81 years old on the 16th of last October, and is stout and able to walk 21 miles to the Yadkin River fishing. and he is able to kill squirrels with

There are 6 or 7 men and women this neighborhood who are over 81 years old. If these aged persons

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

-Mormon missionaries have again made their appearance in Union county.

-The committee to establish a Methodist school for girls, decided to locate one at Lexington and one at Asheboro.

week shipped 19,100 yards of bag need in the household? The London cloth and 30,192 yards of chambrays, -Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage has een invited to deliver the annual address at the commencement of

Wake Forest College next June. -The furniture in the Governor's mansion will all be made of native wood and the contract for it will be 1909 given to a North Carolina factory. -Sixty more convicts have been sent from the penitentiary to the C. F. & Y. V. R. R., and 40 to the

W. N. C. R. R. -Statesville Landmark; Moses H.

near the old depot. The occasion attracted a large crowd.

VERDICT AGAINST THE R. & D. RAILROAD .- L. J. Kirk, who was formerly of the Air Line Road, and was injured while in the employ of said company, brought suit sometime perior court of Mecklenburg county. The case was tried and the jury 274 brought in a verdict of \$10,000 in favor of the plaintiff. The Railroad appealed to the Supreme Court. Af-oil" and "Among the Gas-wells," with ter hearing argument, the case was a number of striking pictures; "Childreferred and remanded to the Supe- Sketches from George Elliot," by Julia rior Court. The case came up for a new trial at the present term of the Mecklenburg Superior Court and the case was finished last week, the 5325 jury bringing in a verdict of \$10,000 for the plaintiff-the same as brought company will take another appeal to Frederick Schwatka, Noah Brooks. the Supreme Court. - Greensboro

-How often do we hear of the at the Home and Hospital in Char- sudden fatal termination of a case of lotte last week, for a cystic tumor. croup, when a young life might have ers everywhere, or by the publishers. New vol. It was removed and the patient was been saved by the prompt use of ume begins with the November number. Send relieved of a mass of matter, fluid Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Keep a bot. for our beautifully illustrated catalogue (free) and sold, weighing altogether 70 the of it on hand, ready for instant

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worthy of the generous holiday With the seminary a church is to saint. Everything is complete in it seminary are to be so connected this number. Besides the strongest buildings, which are to be erected Notes," and the bounteous departliterary judgment, and of overflow-Now, if I am not mistaken, the above-named Rev. H. S. Hoffman niuses of G. W. Curtis, W. D. Howniuses of G. W. Curtis, W. D. Howwent from this country, was a South. ells, and C. D. Warner, we are reern boy, and for several years con- galed with six short stories (four of nected with the Moravian Church. them beautifully illustrated), and 5 Why he left I do not know, but he illustrated poems. Of the abundant seems to be appreciated in the cuts, 25 occupy full pages, and 4 are Church where he is gone, and I am printed separately on plate paper.

Sunday in November last, and in did promise to the volume begun by

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ago for \$15,000 damages in the Su-tertaining, will abound. Among these are " How a Great Panorama is Made," by Theodore R. Davis, with profuse illustrations; "Winning a Commission," (Naval Academy), and "Recollections of the Naval Academy"; "Boring for Magruder; "Victor Hugo's Tales to his Grandchildren," recounted by Brander Matthews; "Historic Girls," by E. S. Brooks. Also interesting contributions from Nora Perry, Harriet Prescott Spof-ford, Joaquin Miller, H. H. Boyesen, Washington Gladden, Alice Wellington

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Mar. 4, '86-tf. N. W. N. C. Guide Book. An illustrated edition of this pop

ular pamphlet has just been issued-An appendix notices the late im provements in Salem and Winston, AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS.

Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch - N. W. N.C. R. R. On and after Sunday Nov. 14th, trains

No. 9 Leaves 2.30 a. m. Mail closes 11 p.m. Arrives 11.28 a. m. Leaves 6.40 p. m. Mail closes 6 p.m. 12 Arrives 11 20 a. m. Money Order and Register business closes

-A meeting of the Salem C. L. ing, Dec. 13th, 1886, at 7 o'clock. sharp. The Bryant and Milton Memorial days, Nov. 3rd and Dec 9th. will be called to mind by quotations from either of these authors in response to the roll call of active and associate members. Badges will be

-Last Sunday was the first Sun-

day in Advent. -Plenty of rain. Rain again Tues-

day morning -HARPER'S MONTHLY for Decem-

Nuts, Plain and Fancy Candy, always on hand at N T. Shore's -Mrs. Salome Johnson, slaugh-

ing 216 pounds. -Hardware, Crockery and Glasscare, to suit all, at ALLEN's, corner Main and 3rd Sts. Winston, N. C. -James Walker, a former resident of Kernersville, has removed

to Lynchburg, Va. Sunday, by baptism.

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-The PRESS and American Agriis one of the oldest and best Agricultural papers in the country.

-Snider & Foy, is now the firm publishing the Daily, J. O. Foy havng purchased a half interest in the paper. Success to the new firm.

Moravian church in this place last Sunday morning for the benefit of Rev. J. F. McCuiston at night. the Theological Seminary at Bethlehem. Pa, amounted to over \$172.

plicants for Teacher's Certificates.

Rufus Shultz, U. S. Mail Agent, ac-

companied by Mr. Craven gave us a Hauser and Bible by J. T. Lineback. LIAMS says he has not missed a trip on account of ill-health since his appoint-

Miss Mattie Jones, of High Point, Waughtown, and by request preachday night, to a good congregation. Subject: "To obey is better than sacrifice." 1 Sam. 15 chap. 22 v.

formerly Assistant Professor at Chapel Hill, has just finished an advanced course of study in Chemistry and Mineralogy, at the University of Göttengen, Germany; and is now a Doctor of Philosophy (Ph. D.)

We are pleased to learn that he will be home soon in this place. We congratulate him upon his success.

-The Military Fair last week were soon found to erect this handwas an unprecedented success. The some chapel. swings his shillalah gracefully. The Frank Hege. proceeds to the company for this article alone amounted to over \$90. ized will reach \$2,000.

-While some chickens were be- burial on Monday. On Sunday night ing dressed at a house in this place tor a Thanksgiving dinner, on Wednesday of last week, there was found in a hen that was opened 8 fully de- watchers having occasion to adjust veloped eggs of usual size and one about the size of a goose egg. Inside of the large egg were two eggs, one, body was taken out of the coffin, nervous, and generally out of sorts, which upon being opened contained a little dead chick. This may seem a "tough" chicken story, but it is vouched for by reliable parties.

die of dyspepsia? There is in AL- us from a gentleman who saw Mrs. and then leave you in worse condi-LEN'S HARDWARE STORE Some good Knives and Forks, some good Meat Choppers, some good Steak Beaters, some good Sausage Grinders and

-A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the week ending Nov. 27th, 1886 Ladies.
Carrey Lee Paylor, Miss Dora Sink.

Mr. Joseph Beck, Mr. David M. Clinard, Mr. Joseph Eaton, Mr. Norman Kimbol, Mr. Thos. M. Swaim.

plicant must call for advertised letters. If not called for within one month they will be sent to the dead letter of-T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

-Tobacco and Cigars that can't many eager hunters are watching cents per box. be beat in Salem; a trial will con- them that they will soon all be killvince you at N. T. Shore's,

Dedication of Centreville Chapel.

Last Sunday was a beautiful day, bright and frosty morning, with a last week that weighed together 900 balay Indian summer like afternoon. Although the trees of the pounds. woodland were nearly bare of foliage, yet there lingered in the air the mellow light of a summer's sun. Amid these pleasant surroundings, out 3:30 o'clock, p. m., the bell of he Centreville Chapel apnounced that the dedicatory services were

about to commence. Sometime be- Friendship. fore this the solemn and appropriate notes of the church band of music approached Centreville heights (for the church is on a higher plateau fession of religion. than Salem), collecting a large congregation of people who filled the S. C. will be held on Monday even church to overflowing, and yet they came until nearly as many were outside as in, and the grove was full

of buggies and carriages. During an anthem, well given by the band, Dr. Rondthaler, accompanied by Rev. L. B. Wurreschke Rev. John H. Clewell, Rev. John F. McCuiston and Prof. George Mark -Large breaks of tobacco this graff, of Salem Female Academy, followed by a boy with open Bible entered the building and grouped themselves on the platform around the pulpit. The Centreville Sunday School now took their positions and the services were opened by Dr. grocery stores in Salem and Winston. Rondthaler reading the 24th Psalm It seems that gardeners in the surber, for sale at the Salem Bookstore as a litany, the congregation res rounding country, ought to raise ponding in alternate verses. After enough vegetables to supply these hymn was sung, Rev. John H. markets, and keep the money which Clewell prayed the Te Deum Lau- is sent abroad for such supplies at

damus, the congregation standing. home. It should be the aim of gartered 4 hogs, 8 months old, averag- Rev. L. B. Wurreschke followed by deners to endeavor to raise a good reading the 84th Psalm and a por- deal of such cabbage as will mature tion of Solomon's prayer at the con- in the fall. secration of the temple at Jerusa lem, found in I Kings, 8c., 22 -53vs After singing a hymn, Dr. Rond thaler said in a very solemn and im pressive manner: "In the name of -Two persons were received into the Holy Ghost, I consecrate this in the Town Fork at the railroad the Baptist church in Kernersville, Chapel to the worship of the Trinne bridge near Walnut Cove, Stokes -Citron, Currants, Figs. Sugar, Brethren," concluding with a fer- ance of Miss Hallie Redd, they were

vent prayer. After singing a hymn, saved from a watery grave. Dr. Rondthaler addressed the con--Rev. Virgil A. Wilson preached gregation, standing in the chapel n the rooms of the Young Mens' door, thus enabling all to hear. The Pleasure Club, of Winston, on Sun- address was based upon the text: · How amiable are thy tabernacles, oh Lord of hosts," and was highly culturist, for \$2.50. The Agriculturist appropriate and very favorably im pressed all. Rev. John F. McCuiston offered a fervent prayer, and the with Masonic honors. exercises were closed with a hymn

and the benediction. The evening hours were fast approaching when these interesting services were ended, and the congre--Samuel G. Hall, of Wilmington, gation dispersed in a most beautiful a native of this place, was bitten on and bright autumn twilight. The the neck by a venomous spider, and dedicatory services were celebrated for a time his condition is represent. at the opening of the auspicious ed as having been critical, is well Advent season, so fraught with peace on earth, good will to man.' May this new chapel be the means The collection taken up in the of effecting much good in this vicinity. There was preaching by

The building is a neat and tasty structure in the shape of a cross, The County Superintendent will furnished throughout with pew-like attend at the Court House on the benches, and well lighted by large 9th, 10th and 11th of December, windows, several of them in beautiof examining ap- fully tinted glass, given by various classes of the Salem Home Sunday -The readers of the PREES can School. The pulpit is of walnut and find suitable presents for their friends was donated by ex-sheriff Fogle. at Allen's HARDWARE STORE, where The bell was given by C. A. Hege, they can find a large stock of Crock- of the Salem Iron Works. The building is warmed by a stove, the gift of Elm Street Sunday School. making it as pleasant and comfort

During the last Christmas holidays a Christmas tree was erected is on a visit to R. A. Linville, of in Centreville by some benevolent ladies as a pleasant surprise for the ed in the Waughtown church, Tues- children of the new village; and upon inquiry an opening for a Sun day School was found. A room was rented and a school inaugurated last of November, Mrs. Christina Thom--For Oranges, Lemons, Cocoa- summer by Misses Mary Ann Fogle, As, wife of John Thomas and daughnuts and Raisins go to N. T. Shore. Alice Rondthaler. Gertie Jenkins ter of Daniel Sink, of Bethany. and Claudia Winkler. Messrs. Jas. -Dr. EMIL A. VON SCHWEINITZ, T. Lineback and Thomas Siddall assisted the ladies in the organiza tion, and as aid was needed Misses Emma Cooper, Emma Fisher, Ella Shore and others came forward and taught during the summer, often under the shady greenwood tree." The school flourished beyond their most sanguine expectations. Friends came to their assistance, and means

arrangement of the various articles, The following are the present many of them very valuable, was corps of teachers: Missses M. A. Fomost admirable, and contributed gle, Claude Winkler, Alice Rondtha much to the general success. Salem's ler, Gertrude Jenkins, Lula Acker efficient police officer. Geo. Hobbs, man, Emma Cooper, Ella Shore, and received the highest number of votes | Mrs. Mary Hunter Hendricks. Mr. for the 'belt and billy," and now Thomas Siddall, James Shouse and

-Last week's Republican tells the The handsome sword was won by following: Mrs. Margaret Stewart. J. C. Bessent and was presented on who lives near Five Forks, Stokes Saturday last. Mrs. A. A. Smith's county, had been ill for some time baby was awarded the baby car- up to last Sunday morning, Novemriage. Altogether the amount real- ber 14th, and at about 1 o'clock she apparently died. Her relatives and friends made arrangements for her some neighbors gathered in to sit with the corps, and on Monday morning, about 2 o'clock, one of the some articles of clothing about the appetite is poor, you are bothered rubbed with towels and a doctor and want to brace up. Brace up, sent for, Mrs. Stewart, after having but not with stimulants, spring medbeen vigorously rubbed came to, and icines, or bitters, which have for at last accounts there was hopes of their basis very cheap, bad whisky, -Are we to be choked to death or final recovery. The above came to and which stimulate you for an hour Stewart come out of the trance.

the lots belonging to the estate of and Kidneys, restore your vitality the late Dr. Dusenberry, R. S. Ad- and give renewed health and strength derton bought 32. We are informed Such a medicine you will find in that Mr. Adderton owns 58 farms | Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a

and building lots in this county There are more than one hundred Drug Store, Winston, N. C. cases on the civil calender for the December term of the Superior court. It is not probable that many will be tried, as the case of Henry Hayes and others for murder will be

-Dispatch. -We hear of a few gangs of wild turkeys in our neighborhood, but so tion, or money refunded. Price 25 ed or driven to other parts.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Winston and Salem are receiv ing plenty of apples from mountain wagons, the nicest of which sell for about \$1 per bushel.

-Wm. Ledford and family have moved from the Rothrock place, into David Wilson's house near New

-Protracted meeting at Pleasant Retreat was continued nearly all of floated on the evening air, as they last week, and there were quite a number of persons who made a pro-

-Pinkney Yokely succeeded in catching a large fox a few days ago. He has started several during this. They are on the increase and one man says they destroyed a few pigs -At the price paid for cord wood, heavy timbered land near Salem, is

becoming very valuable. We heard of one person who paid \$127 for 41 acres of land, cleared one acre of it, fenced three sides of the acre, and made enough cord wood besides the rails to pay for the whole 41 acres. -Cabbage shipped from a disance is to be seen in almost all the

STOKES COUNTY.

From the Reporter and Post. Three children, Mr. Cabell Hairsthe Father, and of the Son, and of ton's, Mr. Weir's and Mr. Reid's, fell God, agreeably to the ritual and county, and came near being drownusages of the Church of the United ed. But owing to the timely assist-

Capt. Sterling J. Adams, a promi nent citizen of Stokes county, State Senator from this district in 1870. and sometime superintendent of the late Major Hairston's plantations in Stokes county, died at his home near Walnut Cove, Friday night, November 19th, and was buried Sunday

-The Germanton Times says : On I also Keep on Hand a Stock of last Thursday 90 convicts passed through town on their way to the upper end of the Railroad, having finished the grading at Belew's creek While John Beck's wife and child

ren were crossing Dan River at Red Shoals ford, on last Friday, the driver, John Hauser, not being acquainted with the ford, got into deep water, he could not drive out, and had it not been for the timely arrival of a colored man, who succeeded in getting all on land, the entire party would have been drowned. Mrs. Beck lost her trunk, Mr. Hauser bis valise with a considerable amount of money, and the wagon was over turned and the body washed away.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's mother, on Thursday last, by Rev. J. F. McCuiston, G. SAMUEL EBERT to Miss MARGARET HAUSER.

In the chapel of the Moravian church, by Rev. E. Rondthaler, D. D. The Chandelier was given by C. S. JAMES SHOUSE to Miss DORA WIL-

DIED.

able a chapel as can be found in this In this place on Friday last, Mrs. LYDIA HEISLER, aged about 80 years. In this place, on the night of the 18th of November, Mrs. OBRYAN, daughter of Rev. E. P. Parker, aged about 22 years.

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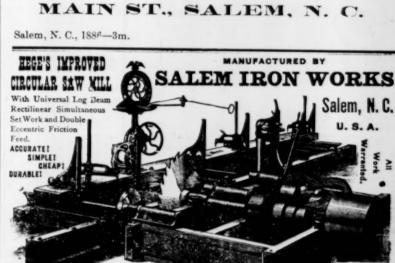
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AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. Departure and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch - N. W. N.C. R. R. On and after Sunday Nov. 14th, trains

No. 9 Leaves 2.30 a.m. Mail closes 11 p.m.

10 Arrives 11.28 a. m.
11 Leaves 6.40 p. m. Mail closes 6 p.m.
12 Arrives 11 20 a. m.
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S. C. will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 13th, 1886, at 7 o'clock. sharp. The Bryant and Milton Memorial days, Nov. 3rd and Dec 9th. will be called to mind by quotations from either of these authors in resassociate members. Badges will be

-Last Sunday was the first Sunday in Advent.

-Plenty of rain. Rain again Tuesday morning -HARPER'S MONTHLY for Decem-

-Nuts, Plain and Fancy Candy, always on hand at N T. Shore's.

-Mrs. Salome Johnson, slaughing 216 pounds. -Hardware, Crockery and Glass-

Main and 3rd Sts. Winston, N. C. -James Walker, a former resident of Kernersville, has removed to Lynchburg, Va.

the Baptist church in Kernersville, Chapel to the worship of the Trinne bridge near Walnut Cove, Stokes Sunday, by baptism.

-Rev. Virgil A. Wilson preached n the rooms of the Young Mens' Pleasure Club, of Winston, on Sun--The Press and American Agri-

culturist, for \$2.50. The Agriculturist is one of the oldest and best Agricultural papers in the country. -Snider & Foy, is now the firm and the benediction.

publishing the Daily, J. O. Foy havpaper. Success to the new firm, a native of this place, was bitten on

Sunday morning for the benefit of Rev. J. F. McCuiston at night. the Theological Seminary at Bethle- The building is a neat and tasty hem. Pa, amounted to over \$172. attend at the Court House on the benches, and well lighted by large

at Allen's HARDWARE STORE, where

ery and Glassware. Rufus Shultz, U. S. Mail Agent, accompanied by Mr. Craven gave us a friendly call. Rufus looks well and says he has not missed a trip on account of ill-health since his appoint-

Miss Mattie Jones, of High Point, Waughtown, and by request preachsacrifice." 1 Sam. 15 chap. 22 v.

-For Oranges, Lemons. Cocoanuts and Raisins go to N. T. Shore.

-Dr. EMIL A. VON SCHWEINITZ, formerly Assistant Professor at Chapel Hill, has just finished an adand Mineralogy, at the University of Doctor of Philosophy (Ph. D.)

We are pleased to learn that he will be home soon in this place. We congratulate him upon his success.

was an unprecedented success. The some chapel. swings his shillalah gracefully. The Frank Hege. proceeds to the company for this article alone amounted to over \$90. The handsome sword was won by following: Mrs. Margaret Stewart, J. C. Bessent and was presented on who lives near Five Forks. Stokes Saturday last. Mrs. A. A. Smith's county, had been ill for some time baby was awarded the baby car- up to last Sunday morning, Novemriage. Altogether the amount real- ber 14th, and at about 1 o'clock she ized will reach \$2,000.

-While some chickens were being dressed at a house in this place some neighbors gathered in to sit nesday of last week, there was found in a hen that was opened 8 fully de- watchers having occasion to adjust veloped eggs of usual size and one about the size of a goose egg. Inside body discovered signs of life. The with Headache, you are fidgetty, of the large egg were two eggs, one, body was taken out of the coffin, which upon being opened contained a little dead chick. This may seem sent for. Mrs. Stewart, after having but not with stimulants, spring med a "tough" chicken story, but it is vouched for by reliable parties.

die of dyspepsia? There is in AL- us from a gentleman who saw Mrs. and then leave you in worse condi LEN'S HARDWARE STORE some good Stewart come out of the trance. Knives and Forks, some good Meat Choppers, some good Steak Beaters, Stuffers.

the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for and building lots in this county the week ending Nov. 27th, 1886 Ladies. Carrey Lee Paylor, Miss Dora Sink.

Mr. Joseph Beck, Mr. David M. Clinard, Mr. Joseph Eaton, Mr. Norman Kimbol, Mr. Thos. M. Swaim.

To obtain any of these letters the ap likely to require two or three days. plicant must call for advertised letters If not called for within one month they will be sent to the dead letter of-fice. T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

be beat in Salem; a trial will con- them that they will soon all be killvince you at N. T. Shore's,

Dedication of Centreville Chapel.

Last Sunday was a beautiful day, bright and frosty morning, with a balay Indian summer like afternoon. Although the trees of the pounds. woodland were nearly bare of foliage, yet there lingered in the air the mellow light of a summer's sun. Amid these pleasant surroundings, out 3:30 o'clock, p. m., the bell of he Centreville Chapel apnounced that the dedicatory services were about to commence. Sometime before this the solemn and appropriate notes of the church band of music

floated on the evening air, as they last week, and there were quite a approached Centreville heights (for number of persons who made a prothe church is on a higher plateau fession of religion. than Salem), collecting a large con--A meeting of the Salem C. L gregation of people who filled the church to overflowing, and yet they came until nearly as many were outside as in, and the grove was full

of buggies and carriages. During an anthem, well given by the band, Dr. Rondthaler, accomponse to the roll call of active and panied by Rev. L. B. Wurreschke Rev. John H. Clewell, Rev. John F. McCuiston and Prof. George Mark--Large breaks of tobacco this graff, of Salem Female Academy, followed by a boy with open Bible, entered the building and grouped themselves on the platform around the pulpit. The Centreville Sunday School now took their positions and Rondthaler reading the 24th Psalm ponding in alternate verses. After a hymn was sung, Rev. John H.

ber, for sale at the Salem Bookstore as a litany, the congregation res Clewell prayed the Te Deum Laudamus, the congregation standing. tered 4 hogs, 8 months old, averag- Rev. L B. Wurreschke followed by reading the 84th Psalm and a portion of Solomon's prayer at the con- in the fall. care, to suit all, at Allen's, corner secration of the temple at Jerusa lem, found in I Kings, 8c., 22-53vs After singing a hymn, Dr. Rond thaler said in a very solemn and im pressive manner: "In the name of

God, agreeably to the ritual and Coffee, Syrup, and Molasses as good as the best at N. T. Shore's.

"Brethren," concluding with a fervent prayer. After singing a hymn, Dr. Roudthaler addressed the good. Dr. Rondthaler addressed the congregation, standing in the chapel door, thus enabling all to hear. The · How amiable are thy tabernacles,

oh Lord of hosts," and was highly appropriate and very favorably im pressed all. Rev. John F. McCuiston offered a fervent prayer, and the exercises were closed with a hymn

The evening hours were fast aping purchased a half interest in the proaching when these interesting services were ended, and the congre--Samuel G. Hall, of Wilmington, gation dispersed in a most beautiful and bright autumn twilight. The the neck by a venomous spider, and dedicatory services were celebrated gor a time his condition is represent. at the opening of the auspicious ed as having been critical, is well Advent season, so fraught with peace on earth, good will to man.' May this new chapel be the means The collection taken up in the of effecting much good in this vi-Moravian church in this place last cinity. There was preaching by

structure in the shape of a cross, The County Superintendent will furnished throughout with pew-like 9th, 10th and 11th of December, windows, several of them in beautifor the purpose of examining ap- fully tinted glass, given by various -The readers of the PREES can School. The pulpit is of walnut and find suitable presents for their friends was donated by ex-sheriff Fogle. The bell was given by C. A. Hege, J. F. McCuiston, G. SAMUEL EBERT they can find a large stock of Crock- of the Salem Iron Works. The to Miss MARGARET HAUSER. building is warmed by a stove, the Hauser and Bible by J. T. Lineback. making it as pleasant and comfortable a chapel as can be found in this

neighborhood. During the last Christmas holidays a Christmas tree was creeted is on a visit to R. A. Linville, of in Centreville by some benevolent ladies as a pleasant surprise for the ed in the Waughtown church, Tues- children of the new village; and day night, to a good congregation. upon inquiry an opening for a Sun about 22 years. Subject: "To obey is better than day School was found, A room was rented and a school inaugurated last of November, Mrs. Christina Thomsummer by Misses Mary Ann Fogle, As, wife of John Thomas and daugh-Alice Rondthaler. Gertie Jenkins ter of Daniel Sink, of Bethany. and Claudia Winkler. Messrs, Jas.

T. Lineback and Thomas Siddall assisted the ladies in the organiza tion, and as aid was needed Misses vanced course of study in Chemistry Emma Cooper, Emma Fisher, Ella Göttengen, Germany; and is now a taught during the summer, often Shore and others came forward and " under the shady greenwood tree." The school flourished beyond their most sanguine expectations. Friends came to their assistance, and means -The Military Fair last week were soon found to erect this hand-

arrangement of the various articles, The following are the present many of them very valuable, was corps of teachers; Missses M. A. Fomost admirable, and contributed gle, Claude Winkler, Alice Rondtha much to the general success. Salem's ler, Gertrude Jenkins, Lula Acker efficient police officer. Geo. Hobbs, man, Emma Cooper, Ella Shore, and received the highest number of votes Mrs. Mary Hunter Hendricks. Mr. for the belt and billy," and now Thomas Siddall, James Shouse and

-Last week's Republican tells the apparently died. Her relatives and friends made arrangements for her burial on Monday. On Sunday night with the corps, and on Monday some articles of clothing about the rubbed with towels and a doctor and want to brace up. Brace up. been vigorously rubbed came to, and icines, or bitters, which have for at last accounts there was hopes of their basis very cheap, bad whisky -Are we to be choked to death or final recovery. The above came to and which stimulate you for an hour

some good Sausage Grinders and the lots belonging to the estate of and Kidneys, restore your vitality, the late Dr. Dusenberry, R. S. Ad- and give renewed health and strength derton bought 32. We are informed Such a medicine you will find in -A list of Letters remaining in that Mr. Adderton owns 58 farms Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a

There are more than one hundred Drug Store, Winston, N. C. cases on the civil calender for the December term of the Superior court. It is not probable that many will be tried, as the case of Henry Hayes and others for murder will be Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap-

-Dispatch. -We hear of a few gangs of wild turkeys in our neighborhood, but so tion, or money refunded. Price 25 -Tobacco and Cigars that can't | many eager hunters are watching ed or driven to other parts.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

-Lewis Wilson killed three hogs last week that weighed together 900 Is a common expression, often heard

Winston and Salem are receiv ing plenty of apples from mountain wagons, the nicest of which sell for about \$1 per bushel.

-Wm. Ledford and family have moved from the Rothrock place, into David Wilson's house near New Friendship. -Protracted meeting at Pleasant Retreat was continued nearly all of

-Pinkney Yokely succeeded in catching a large fox a few days ago, He has started several during this. They are on the increase and one

man says they destroyed a few pigs -At the price paid for cord wood, beavy timbered land near Salem, is becoming very valuable. We heard of one person who paid \$127 for 41 acres of land, cleared one acre of it. fenced three sides of the acre, and made enough cord wood besides the

rails to pay for the whole 41 acres. -Cabbage shipped from a disance is to be seen in almost all the the services were opened by Dr. grocery stores in Salem and Winston. It seems that gardeners in the surrounding country, ought to raise enough vegetables to supply these markets, and keep the money which is sent abroad for such supplies at home. It should be the aim of gardeners to endeavor to raise a good deal of such cabbage as will mature

STOKES COUNTY.

From the Reporter and Post. Three children, Mr. Cabell Hairsthe Father, and of the Son, and of ton's, Mr. Weir's and Mr. Reid's, fell -Two persons were received into the Holy Ghost, I consecrate this in the Town Fork at the railroad county, and came near being drownusages of the Church of the United ed. But owing to the timely assistance of Miss Hallie Redd, they were

saved from a watery grave. Capt. Sterling J. Adams, a promi nent citizen of Stokes county, State Senator from this district in 1870, address was based upon the text: and sometime superintendent of the late Major Hairston's plantations in Stokes county, died at his home near Walnut Cove, Friday night, November 19th, and was buried Sunday with Masonic honors.

-The Germanton Times says : On last Thursday 90 convicts passed through town on their way to the upper end of the Railroad, having

finished the grading at Belew's creek. While John Beck's wife and children were crossing Dan River at Red Shoals ford, on last Friday, the driver, John Hauser, not being acquainted with the ford, got into deep water, he could not drive out, and had it not been for the timely arrival of a colored man, who succeeded in getting all on land, the entire party would have been drowned. Mrs. Beck lost her trunk, Mr. Hauser his valise with a considerable amount of money, and the wagon was over

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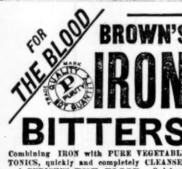
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Tea Drinking in China and America-Varieties of Teas--Process of

Preparing Tea for Market. In tea drinking, says the Boston Herald, the Chinese heathen and the United States Christian stand on common ground. The Chinese drink no water out everywhere a cup of tea. Not a composit drink, the identity of the main constituent entirely driven out of the cup by the stronger ingredients, milk and augar, but a clear infusion, and weak enough at that to assure the full tea set bitterness and tannin to the fore, almost wholly excluding the genuine tea The traveler in China, prostrated by heat and fatigue, finds in two or three small cups of this tea quick and abund ant refreshment. The first thing offered when a call is made is the cup of tea, and even the old priest at the temple ac companies his greeting to the stranger with this grateful courtesy.

There are interesting facts concerning beginnings and endings of the tea plant. The beginnings are chiefly in China, although considerable is raised in Japan. The Japan teas have a peculiar flavor which, by no known process, can be entirely eliminated. A good deal of tea is produced in India which is almost entirely consumed in the English market, but this tea is heavy and cannot have the flavor of tea grown in China. In the United States the attempt has been made to cultivate the tea plant. It was found that the plant would grow in Georgia lacked flavor, so that tea plant cultivation on this continent has proved a complete failure. Leaving the plant and its ndigenous soils for the moment, an interesting glance may be taken of the other end of the industry. This is found England and the United States. America the people drink as much of cups as they do in England, but here takes precedence, while in England tea has the lead. In this country coffee drinking is on the rapid increas the annual consumption of tea is 000,000 pounds, while in the United States the consumption is 75,000,00 pounds. The sanitary significance of pared to hold an opinion to be of much consequence. The healthfulness of teadrinking is discussed further on in th article, but the great preponderance of coffee consumption in the United States is considered as undoubtedly detrimen-

tal to the general health. So far as the general demand for this almost universal beverage goes, it may said that there are fashions in teas as in other things, and fashion even in die tating decoctions is still supreme. There who possess the most intimate knowledge years not a single sheet has been lost in of tea, its production and effects. But this way. ips by infusion and must not be boiled. ling means a thrusting of all the availinfusion be with too much tea or too lit-

tea, to be healthful, must be properly prepared or drawn. It must come to the able tannin into the decoction, and if the Furthermore, the Chinese, who art of exquisite tea drinking up to a peraverage jump-and catch-it Yankee. They don't gulp down this delicious draught dillution furnished by milk and sugar is nece sary, unless the tea drinker be presient of a country sewing society, the short an old stager, well tanned with tea tannin for a full generation. further investigation of this fragrant and

teas that are known originate in one their own peculiarities more or less to leaves in a short time so colors this for this purpose is given house rent free paper that it resembles copper. So com- and a salary. - Cultivator. olete is the deception, that a missionary who had traveled in China and inspected the process of tea making avowed himself For my own part, I am more disposed pan becomes too hot, it is removed quake phenomena are, as we sho rom the fire. The leaves must not burn, they must be kept soft. After this first | widest scale. - Professor Pustwitch. firing the leaves are placed on trays and set away in racks, much as fine cardboard is disposed of to dry, but in this case the object being a semi-fermentation. Then the leaves are placed on the fire again and the process is repeated several times. This is done on the plantation. When this stage of curing has matured, the product is packed in bags much like wool sacks and carried to the Prince, and his eldest sister taking the shipping ports for the final treatment. where it is submitted to "the basket A bright, smokeless charcoal fire is prepared, and about two pounds of

ea are placed in each basket, and some-

THE WORLD'S BEVERAGE are kept over these fires for about half n hour, or until they are thoroughly dry, not a particle of moisture remain This, then, is tea, and it is at once

cause the climate there is so much more Japan Oolongs have been made,

An Earthquake Country.

In some sections of South America earthquakes are of such frequent occurrence as to excite very little emotion, except on the part of the earth itself. needless to remark, however, that the phabitants do not live in fourteen-story Anything higher than a one-story flat would find itself flat on the ground after a seismic visitation. In Lima. Peru, they count on having an earthquake about once a week throughout the year. If a whole month went by without a terrestrial tremor people would become alarmed. They would fear that some-

thing was going to happen. There is another advantage enjoyed by the inhabitants of an earthquake region that are unknown anywhere else -volcanoes. Beside the old-established rolcanoes that have been doing business in the same place from time im there are new ones continually cropping out to instruct and amuse the young. They start up sometimes in the most un expected places, which makes it a little ut occasionally. After a man has got his farm paid for and in a good state of cultivation, he dosn't like to a claim on the same property.

ap making is a flourishing business there. The formation of the country changes so often that a different map is required very frequently. Last year's man is of no use at all, owing to the new volcanoes and the elevations and d pressions of large tracts of territory that are continually going on. An enterout being compelled to pay a share of his profits to the teachers and trustees. So you see there are compensations atiding almost every place of human habitation .- Texts Sift

How Postage Stamps are Made.

The design of the stamp is engraved on steel; and, in printing, plates are used the market, i. e, the Japans, Colongs, on which two hundred stamps have been Greens and Congous. Of the Greens, engraved. Two men are kept busy at there are several kinds, the distinctions work covering these with colored inks depending upon the appearance and fine- and passing them to a man and girl, who ness of the leaf to a large extent. There are equilly busy printing them on large is the gunpowder, imperial, young hyson, hyson and Twankay. There were two original teas, the Souchong and Bohea. The latter is now unknown, while the Souchong all goes to London. Fifther, were sent into another room and gray, who was the gunpowder, imperial, young hyson, hyson and Twankay. There were two original teas, the Souchong and Bohea. The latter is now unknown, while the souchong all goes to London. Fifther, we have a sent into another room and gray, who was the gunpowder, imperial, young hyson, hyson and Twankay. There were two original teas, the Souchong and Bohea. The latter is now unknown, while the souchong all goes to London. Fifther, we want to be a supplied to the souchout the souch of the New England were the Japans, and other Pose is a peculiar composition, made kinds were largely discarded, but about the powder of dried potatoes and other ten years age a complete revolution of vegetables mixed with water. After hav timent and consumption set in, and ing been again dried, this time on little the results are seen in the wonderful racks fanned by steam power for about minution in the consumption of Japan an hour, they are put between sheets of teas in this section, although they still pasteboard and pressed in hydraulic retain their popularity in the West. It presses capable of applying a weight of came to be believed that the Japan teas two thousand tons. The next thing is health of to cut the sheet in two: each sheet, of hose using them, that they seriously af. course, when cut, containing one hunfected the kidneys and operated harm. dred stamps. This is done by a girl, fully on the nerves. This opinion is with a large pair of shears, cutting by shared in by well known tea dealers, hand being preferred to that done by and tea tasters have stated to the writer machinery, which would destroy too that, when they have been engaged in many stamps. Next they are pressed testing a cargo of Japan teas, their kidneys once more, and then packed and labeled immediately notified them of the job and stowed away, to be sent out to the they had undertaken. As to the health- various offices when ordered. If a single fulness of tea drinking in general, it is stamp is torn or in any way mutilated, claimed that, barring certain kinds of the whole sheet of one hundred stamps teas, including that just mentioned, tea is burned. Not less than five hundred drinking is not only harmless, but positively beneficial; that there is a nourish-week from this cause. The greatest care ment and gentle stimulus in a cup of tea is taken in counting the sheets of stamps which conduces positively to health and to guard against pilfering by employes, This is the testimony of those and it is said that during the past twenty

The Weeping Tree. The reader will have to go to the Ca-

nary Islands if he wishes to see this tree, which is also called the fountain tree. It lives in a constant shower. The water tle water, the effect—tannin—is the exuding from its foliage falls in a copious rain from the branches. One of these may be supposed to have brought the of which there are three on the Island of Hiero, stands in the midst of a little fect nicety, do not swallow tea like the pond that it perpetually supplies with water, hence the inhabitants in the vicinity go there to get their supplies. The tree is a reservoir, a manufactory, a labboiling hot, but sip it merely warm, tree is a reservoir, a manufactory, a lab-The American takes his tea with so much onatory. The one to which particular body or strength that the diversion or reference is made in the present instance is located on high ground, about five miles from the sea, and by the natives is that in the outcome is lessened producvenerated as a holy tree; its leaves conleading spirit in a lively gossip club-in stantly distil enough water to furnish drink to every living creature on the island. It is distinct from other trees, To begin at the beginning for the as it stands by itself. About nine feet in circumference and three in diameter, stimulating topic, it is to be observed its branches overhang a circle of 130 feet that there is but one tea plant. All the around, being thick and numerous. Its fruit resemble in shape that of the acorn, plant; there are not two kinds of tea and tastes somewhat like the kernel of a known to nature. Different soils impart pineapple, but is softer and more aro-The leaves are like those of the matic the plant, but the plant is one. Art se. laurel, but are larger and wider, with a in spring and the cow that will not pay cures the variations and differences. The sharper curve; they come forth in pertea plant holds its leaf the year round, petual succession, so that the tree is but the old leaf is unfit for use, the new always green. On the north side of the shoots only being used. There are three trunk is a sort of natural double cistern, or four crops picked each year. In the making of Formosa teas, the leaves are first cured on paper pans or platters over depth. One of these is used by the charcoal fires. These platters are made islanders and the other by cattle; a perheavy by using several thicknesses of son is appointed to take care of it, and paper pressed together. The juice of make a fair distribution of its water, and

Supposed Origin of Earthquakes.

ready to make oath to his statement that to share the views expressed by Dana, copper pans are used in curing teas. This that the tension and pressure by which so is the popular belief in America. the great oscillations and plications of Mr. A. S. Woodworth, of Boston, who has made the production of tens a special not yet wholly ceased, and this is generstudy, and has carefully investigated the processes employed in China, declares quakes. The uplifting of great continental tracts and mountain ranges must kind is used in China for tea firing, and have always left the interior of the crust that all teas are cured on paper or iron. in a state of unstable equilibrium, and The mistake of the missionary and any slight slide or settling along an old others was natural enough, for the dis- fracture, or in highly disturbed and discolored and polished paper utensils are excellent imitations of copper. This earthquake shock. In volcanic areas the first drying on paper pans, just alluded removal of the large volumes of molten to, is a process to be watched carefully, rock from the interior to the surface must the object of using paper pans being to produce settlements and strains which prevent the leaves from becoming too might also result in some of those minor ot; that is, becoming dust dry or losing earthquakes to which volcanic districts moisture too rapidly. The leaves, are so subject. Where we have the two as they warm up, are constantly rolled conditions combined, as they are in the in the hand, and as soon as the Andes of South America, there earthpect, developed on the grandest and

Royal Amateurs.

An Athens correspondent writes that the members of the royal family of Greece often amuse themselves with acting in short comedies and scenes from sic dramas. Recently the last act of "Hamlet" was performed at a court, the heir to the crown playing the Danish part of Ophelia. The latter having obected to the tragic ending, an obliging chamberlain wrote another conclusion to the tragedy, Hamlet escaping from the duel with a slight wound and marrying time: 300 or 400 of these baskets may be Ophelia, who had been rescued from a seen in the one room at once. The leaves watery grave by peasants.

FARM AND GARDEN

Nature a Safe Guide.

Nature's mode of manuring and packed in chests, and is fit to stand a sea serving fertility of soil is by spreadin royage, and will retain its flavor under nearly everything on the surface; and na favorable conditions for a year or two. ture in most cases is a safe guide. Leaves It is an object to get the tea out of China in the forest and grass and weeds on as soon after curing as practicable, be- prairies and fields are deposited on the surface from year to year, preserving fermost than it is here, the tea will not tility and causing giant forest trees to keep so well there. The above is a de- grow. Besides, plentiful mulching pre scription of the preparation processes of serves nitrogen and moisture about the Oolong or Formosa teas. Other classes plants; also secures from the bad effects of teas are produced by different pro- of too much sun heat; also in winter secesses of curing. The Jap n and Green cures crops from much injury by freezing teas are not allowed any degree of fer- and heaving out, or being blown bare by mentation, the Oolong teas have a semi- the spring winds as the fine manure falls fe ment, while the Congou teas are sub into the cracks of the soil and nourishes mitted to a complete fermentation. All the roots. Careful experiment and close apan teas partake of the peculiar flavor observation everywhere show that libof the soil where the plant is grown. eral top-dressing, surface-manuring on but no most crops-winter grains, meadows, process can rid a Japan leaf of that pe- and some spring crops-is the best mode of applying manures. Its effects are sufficiently apparent to prove its efficacy .-Cincinnati Commercial.

Mowing Lands.

If the cattle have been allowed to run n the moving lands to eat the aftermath be taken out soon, as the grass which will grow now will be needed for the protection of the roots during the And if any remains after the winter. severe frost it has so little nutriment in it as to be of no value as food. It be as good as sawdust, but it can be but little better. It is an injury to the mowing land to allow it to be fed upon after the first heavy frost, and it also injures the animals. The flesh lost by so doing will require more hay and grain to replace than it would take to feed them at the barn during the time they are run to animals to allow them to run in the pasture until snow covers the ground. but it is expensive to do so. take home the young stock from outwarm and pleasant days for a month yet, have a volcano come along and stake out but they should have enough to eat be fore they are sent out, so that they will go for exercise rather than for food.

The Florist's Tulip

The tulip is perhaps one of the most recious of flowers in the estimation of then, nearly the entire supply the florist, because of the extraordinary procured from a few favorite trees. For transformations through which it passes, as well as on account of its possession of school books almost every winter, with- other qualities of a not less fascinating character. One singular peculiarity of the tulip is the extraordinary cha which takes place when the seedling sumes its proper and permanent char- with hot water. for a series of years afterward, should them. circle of white at the base; that this sugar and laid in their way. They will flower, so unattractive in its appearance, enter in numbers into the should all at once, without any apparent which can be quickly picked up and cause, completely alter its nature; that dropped into hot water the dull slate color should disappear entirely, giving place to a delicate feather ing of rich purple or violet, while the pure white, which was confined to a narrow circle at the base, should spread all over and become the grand color of the whole of the after existence of the plant, is surely so remarkable a fact in egetable physiology as to descrie at the hands of the scientific and practical botrough which the seeding tulip passes. It is four or five years before it flowers, it takes on the self-colored or Roses, or Byblomens, according as it times one or two years up to six or seven thol a tiger. and becomes what is termed "rectified." lated the relative liability of injury to the Why the tulip should be an exception to eye, finding that, if all parts of the body the universal law observed in seedling were equally exposed to injury, wounds flowers, and have an almost exception of the eye would bear to wounds of other ally intermediate state, passeth know- parts the proportion of about one in 600. and no reply is forthcoming.

It is said that in the whole range and

Farm and Garden Notes.

this phenomenon. - Vick's Manazine.

thinned the better. Constant change of stock gives you no opportunity to realize the full value of any breed, however good.

There are few products of the farm that have kept so near full prices as eggs through the long period of depression. A strong nest of bumble bees in a clover lot is valuable for their work in fertilizing the flowers and insuring seed. Prudent farming never pinches prep-

Rust in wheat may be caused by exces of heat and moisture, making a too sudden flow of sap which cannot be properly See that there are furrows ploughed in

your fields so that the water can escape freely. This applies specially to the wheat and berry-fields. It is a poor acre of corn that will not

keep a cow from grass in autumn to grass a round profit on the product is too po

Do you know that the soil in that part of your garden where you wish to make your earliest planting will dry several days earlier if it is thrown into ridges this fall? Some varieties of raspberries throw up

great many suckers, which should be cut out. Not over four canes to the hill should be allowed, so as to afford plenty f room. It is now generally believed that a soution of copperas is the best remedy

reely on the ground around the vines and on the leaves. A sunflower only three and a half-fee high, with 5,616 square inches exposed and trade-marks; stereotype plates to the air, gives off every twelve hours,

water in perspiration. Do not allow your meadows to be severely in the autumn.

Successful New Jersey gardeners apply annually about ten tons of well-rotted forks, etc. This list might be indefibain-yard manure per acre to their straw-

When large flower pots are used there will be more leaves than flowers. Often the original material. plants do not bloom because, having so much space, their strength is expended in forming roots and leaves. Lilar bushes and flowering shrubs generally can be transplanted in October

plant evergreens is in the spring, a little before their growth commences. Botanists include in the grass family barley, wheat, oats, corn, rice, timothy, red top, blue-grass, sugar cane, sorghum, etc. Clover, the most valuable of forage

or November. The best time to trans-

plants, is not a grass, but a legume. In trimming trees always try to get ing twenty five or thirty persons. one leader up straight, allowing the ceib tree towers up ninety or one hunbranches to grow from it, so as to avoid dred feet without a limb, and then bursts crotches, which sometimes split of from out into a gorgeous parasol-shaped mass the tree when heavily loaded with fruit. of clusters of crimson flowers, fifty or When orchard g ass is allowed to stand until the seeds are nearly matured its a mighty surge of flame above the tops of value for fodder is greatly impaired, the surrounding forests.

much more so in proportion than herd grass. It should be cut while in blos-

It is claimed that lettuce planted early in the spring between the rows of strawberry plants will protect the latter from the ravages of white grubs, which prefer the roots of the lettuce to those of the strawberry.

Grass is the natural food of horses, and they should be provided with it as often as possible. If they are kept in the stable during the summer a liberal meal of grass should be cut for them frequently.

Indiscriminate pruning does so much harm to grape vines that perhaps as good advice as can be to many is to let vines alone during the summer, except to keep them on the trellis, and prune only in fall or spring.

Don't begin feeding corn to the pigs too soon. Grass, milk, roots and refuse vegetables will be better until cold weather approaches. Warm quarter will greatly reduce the expense of feeding during the winter. If your hogs begin to cough look out

for malignant lung troubles. If they mope and lie about their beds, intestinal difficulties may be suspected. Plenty of pure air, pure water and varied food will scare away malignant diseases. Farmers who have kept a strict ac-

ount with their stock say that a pound of poultry can be made for less than a ound of pork, yet the laboring man who has to buy both feels that he cannot afford to buy poultry very often, as it osts more than other meats. When a tree is to be transplanted

never leave more branches than are wanted for mains, four or five at most; ver grow a mass of unnecessary limbs ning out, if they are taken up while still to be crowd ng, which must be cut out in good condition. It is not only cruelty afterward, much to the injury of the tree: remove them from the head at first. Movable pig pens are very desirable

Therefore and used profitably in many orchards, from out-especially when sows have young pigs lying pastures before the nights grow which it is found desirable to keep sep ery cold. It will do no harm to give arate from others. They may be moved the stock a run in the pasture during to fresh soil every few days, and almost any handy man can build a pen with bolts and fastenings to hold it together. Nearly all the fruit-growers make the mistake of setting out a greater number of kinds than can be marketed with profit. For a family supply a number of varieties is admissable, though, even

market, at present, good size and showy

appearance are more important than quality, so that if a fruit be fairly good there is no paying demand for the very inge best. Ants in the garden may often be debreeder "breaks," or, in other words, as- stroyed in their nests by attacking them That a flower which, on its first times used to drive them out of their blooming, from the seed, and p obably runways, but it is ineffectual in routing (to take the case of a fine Byblæmen) quires perseverance to accomplish it, present but one dull slate color with a Pieces of sponge can be sprinkled with

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A Mexican company is to work up the actus plant, the oil of which is suitable the petal; and that the latter and true for lubricating purposes, the fibre for character should be maintained during cord ge, the leaf for paper, and the fruit

The new time system proposed by Professor Linden divides the twenty-four anist the closest investigation. Many persons, though well acquainted with flowers, are unaware of the changes into one hundred, or little less than sehours into ten parts; each part into one It has been shown that the strength of

strength of his hind limbs only may belong to either of these three di- cent. Five men can easily hold down a visions. Then, at the expiration of some- lion, but nine men are required to conyears, it breaks into its true character, Two German physiologists have calcu

The practical florist asks of the As a matter of fact, the actual proporbotanist the why and wherefore of this, tion is more than twenty times as great, or about thirty-six in 1,000. Vesuvius furnishes an examples of a

history of plants there is no analogy to volcano whose activity has been increasing instead of diminishing during the last ,000 years. At the beginning of the Christian era the mountain's fires seemed After the fruit is set, the earlier it is to have been long burned out forever, and the eruption which buried Pompeii and Herculaneum in the year 79 was the first known. The next outbreak was not until 10.6, and thereafter several came at intervals of a century or more, but since 1631 the eruptions have been very numerous.

"The flow of metals is illustrated very curiously," says the London Engineer, work, of which, however, it is quite lifficult to obtain native examples. In aration of land for the seed, because its preparation thin layers of copper, precious metals and various alloys are solered in superposition like the leaves of book: through these layers holes are drilled to various depths in the thickness of the metal or trenches are cut in it. The mass is then hammered flat until the oles or trenches disappear, and the result is contorted bands of some complexity, possessing much beauty, especially when the color of the metal is developed by suitable chemical treatment and pol-A similar effect may be produced by beating up the metal from one side and filing the other flat.

The extent to which celluloid is now tilized as a substitute in the arts and industries is someting remarkable. naterial is produced in rods, tubing, sheet, and rolls, and among its various manufactured forms are brushes, combs, irrors, and toilet articles in imitation of ivory, coral, and amber; collars and cuffs, jewelry, cork screws, card cases, thimbles, restaurant checks, shoe hooks and horns, napkin rings, mouthpieces handles, etc., in imitation of coral, ivory, known for grape rot. It is sprinkled malachite, tortoise shell, amber, lapis lazuli, agate, etc.; piano and organ keys, in imitation of ivory; white and colored letters for signs, monograms, type and wood cuts, mouldings, and vetwenty to thirty ounces avoirdupois of neers for picture frames, showcases, cornices, panels, etc., in white and colors; mountings for spectacles, eyegnawed down into the ground because glasses, opera glasses, etc., substituting rains have freshened them up a little. It toise shell, etc.; handles for table cuts not good policy to pasture meadows lery, plates for artificial teeth, trim mings, whip handles, and pencil cases, statuettes, rollers for skates, spoons and nitely extended, in the line of things berry fields, putting it on late in the fall just before a hard freeze. being also made that the substitute is letter adapted for these purposes than

Vegetable Growth in Central America.

In Central America nearly every tree blooms or bears fruit, the mahogany and rosewood being the most notable exceptions. The mahogany grows to an immense size. It is no uncommon thing at Bluefield and Pearl Bay to see boats hewn from a single mahogany. hewn from a single mahogany log from thirty to forty feet in length and from four to six feet beam, and the same in suffered for a long time with a severe cough, and failing to obtain any relief from doctors and failing to obtain any relief from doctors. rigged as schooners, are capable of carry-

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Silver hat pins to represent thistles

Skirts are not tied back as tightly many are quite full. Real laces are not worn at all and ca be bought for little or nothing. Fans are larger than ever. The big

soft, white ostrich feather fans hold their White gloves with embroidery simula

ting bracelets are worn in second mourning. Cheviot, tweed and canvas goods are the fabrics which take the lead in stylish

materils this season. Coquilles of jet are employed crowns and trimming. Some of these are made of graduated cut beads.

Shoes at last come to the decided oint at the toe that the shoemakers have een aiming at for the last few years. Instead of painting plaques and sauers, it is now the thing for fashionable young ladies to etch and paint on wood

and silk. Beige and snuff color are worn. Mulcolored beads and Oriental embroidery find their most appropriate ground on hose shades.

flowers, and therefore "good for one occasion only," are in high fashion for bridesmaids. Women with plenty of money wear white silk stockings, but those whose ourses are not so long still cling to the

olack or brown ones, but with white

Long, black, lynx boas are again i rogue, as was hinted at last season, when a few, and a very few, of the most elegant women in New York appeared in

The manner in which the velvet or ush covering the crowns of turbans and connets is made to rise in conical loose masses in front is a novel feature in mil-

Women physicians are highly success in the Quaker City. There are several there who make from \$10,000 to \$17,000 year, and many who make a round

The Duchess of Buccleuch gets \$2,500 year from the British Government as Mistress of Roses, and eight other Peer esses \$2,500 apiece as Ladies of the Bed chamber.

Fancy garnitures of feathers are much used. Pheasant, Ospreys, sea-gulls and pageons are in high favor, and the wings of game birds are used with the high stiff ribbon bows.

Jet ornaments of small size for bonis and tichus age in all manner of dens, lions, birds, butterflies daggers, metars and every variety of warlike plement being among the fancies.

Daisy rosettes, made of narrow orangelored velvet ribbon, with hearts brown plush, are set in high holly wreaths around new autumn bonnets and hats of golden brown or beige straw. Black and white are worn fashionably in trimming dressy hats and bonnets, the

white being in small proportion and in

the form of feathers or ribbon or lace, the black velvet, plush, lace and jet. A frequent arrangement of plaids or checks and plain stuff in a frock is to make the entire skirt, under corsage and sleeves of the plaid or check, with a cuttway over acket or coat of plain goods. Mrs. Colt, the widow of the famous inventor of the Colt revolver, is scribed as a quiet, dignified lady of mid-

In place of the white lace be so long worn under the skirts of house dresses, every one now wears very full breeder form; but in the breeder state it is easy to class it with the Bizarres, per cent of that of the tiger, and the of the dress, pinked or goffered on the

> Silver sertularias, really sea animalcule to importers of millinery goods under the name of sea mosses. They are gathered and, if it would have made business a liton the Atlantic coasts of America, shipped to Europe, dyed in various colors and reshipped to this country, where, of course, we pay a high duty, as they pass though the Custom House.

A Train Stopped by a Mouse. dena, in Italy. On the Italian railroads an electrical apparatus, upon the deparsix strokes upon a gong in the next staing his gong ring three strokes where a transfer of telegraphic messages. me-sages went back and forth. The inquiry established the fact that everything was right on the line, and the train was ordered forward after considerable The station-master, about this delay. time, thought it might be well to look into his gong, and there he found, stuck fast between the cogs of the electrical apparatus, a poor little mouse. The un-happy animal had happened to be in the ior of the clock when it struck "1," and down he attempted to run, but was caught between the murderous wheels. His little body was big enough to stop the whole apparatus, and consequently the train as well.

Tree Growth After Girdling.

M. E. S. writes that on his farm in Vermout, in June, 1884, he attempted to kill a poplar tree by girdling. He re-moved a strip of bark about three inches profession. w de entirely around the tree, at a place coap cases, powder boxes, paper knives, about four feet from the ground, scraping o'l the pulp that had formed between the wood and bark that year. The wood for pipes, parasol, umbrella, and cane thus left bare seasoned over that summer, but the tree did not die, and has continued to grow till the present time, above the place where the bark was renove !, but has not grown any below that. The measurements are given as inches in circumference above the place where the bark was removed, and inches circumference below. ree did not put out leaves quite as soon as the other trees near it, but it blossomed is full as any of the poplars around, and s said to be looking as healthy as they

Wash. Territory, was entirely cured of rheu-matism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. He says: "I consider it a wonderful remedy and will lways speak a good word for it."

and the numerous preparations he took, he became alarmed. Tried Red Star Cough Cure, and one bottle entirely cured him. A FASHION item asserts that "snowballs make

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It right I have a new view of the disease. Consumption is not always of lung origin."

"How so! What is it then?"

"Many cases of consumption are secondary. The disease itself prevails everywhere, but the best practitioners refuse to attribute it entirely to inheritance or the weather. If a person lives in the most favorable climate in the world and has any tendency to lung weakness, if certain conditions exist in the weakness, if certain conditions exist in the system, that climate, however favorable, ill not prevent development of the disease

e disorder in such cases is only a secondary aptom in the lungs of some other ailment, I can never be cured until approached through its source."
"Yes, doctor; but what is the method of

approach?"
"If you dip your finger in acid you burn it; do you not?"
"Yea."
"If you wash this burnt finger every second with the acid what is the result?" with the acid, what is the result?"
"Why, constant inflammation, festering and eventual destruction of the finger."
"Precisely! Now then for my method, which commends itself to the reason and judgment of every skillful practitioner. You know certain acids are developed in the body. know certain acids are developed in the body Well, if the system is all right these acids are neutralized or utilized and carried out. If the system is run down by excesses, anxiety, continual exposure or overwork, these acids accumulate in the blood. If there is Bonnets made of small natural white any natural weakness in the lung, this acid

any natural weakness in the lung, this acid attacks it, having a natural affinity for it, and if the acid is not neutralized or passed out of the system, it burns, ulcerates and finally destroys the lung. Is this clear?"
"Perfectly! But how do you prevent the accumulation of these acids in the system?"
"Irregularities of the liver and kindneys create this excess of acid and the supply can be cut off only by correcting the wrong action of these organs. The kidneys alone should carry out in quantity, in solution, enough of carry out in quantity, in solution, enough or this acid daily, which, if left in the blood, would kill four men. When the stomach, the liver and the kineys are all conspiring to increase the acid, the wonder is that weak lungs resist death as long as they do!"

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Chinese Religious Beliefs. Stepping into a shop in Chinatown, a

the result of the conversation was that he found the shoopkeeper to be a believer in all three of the national religions, acor their creation, are extensively known cepting the gods of each offhand, paying tle brisker, Ah Wang would have un-doubtedly announced himself a Christian of any denomination required. This then is one of the most striking peculiarities: that, while there are three distinct religions, they see no inconsistency in accepting all. The Confucian Chinainan Did any one ever imagine that a mouse nature. He believe in conscience, sees believes in a spiritual appeal to the moral could stop a railway train? It seems to a difference between virtue and vice, prebe impossible, nevertheless it was done tends to believe in law and order, and is recently at the town of Carpi, near Moeration to his ancestors; and, above all, ture of a train from any station, rings The Taoist is a materialist. To him the soul is something tangible, a physical tion. The station-master at Carpi, hear- something, purer than the human form. It is not essentially immortal, but attains there should be six, immediately came to this state only by a physical training there should be six, immediately came to the conclusion that there was something wrong on the line, and ordered up the electric signals of warning. The train, which by this time was under full headway, came to a dead stop. Then began divine or divinities. The Taoi-t is also The a great believer in hermits, physicians, passengers were anxious to know what was the matter. They waited while the The Chinese Buddhist differs from these. His religion is metaphysical. He delights in argumentative philosophy, and gives vent to his imagination in building up his beliefs on an ethereal platform. His gods are not realities, but the mere ersonification of ideas. Matter, as such, entirely disregarded, and ideas, or theories founded upon ideas, accepted. Taoism is perhaps as popular among the majority as any, as it is of practical use: thus, a sick man will consult his god of medicine, which is to be found of the houses, and the priest will tell the patient exactly what medicine or drugs are required to heal him. Over and around these gods are seen testimonials of patients that have been cured .- San Francisco Call.

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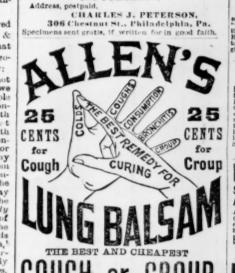
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